

DeGrasse:

Energy search escalates US - USSR arms race

by Steven Yudin

The United States' overriding concern with military supremacy is holding the world hostage to the increasing international tension, says Robert DeGrasse of the New York-based Council for Economic Priorities.

"Defence spending is overheating the technological sector of the economy by robbing investment from the rest," said DeGrasse to a McGill audience last night.

"The new administration says they're going to take the USSR to its word when it talks of taking over the world and that's how it's going to approach them — by going back to the days of John Foster Dulles and the Cold War. By suddenly ending détente, the US has strained the NATO alliance, increasing world tensions," said DeGrasse.

DeGrasse noted that NATO currently outspends the Warsaw pact, in spite of the fact that it doesn't have to protect a long border (such as that between the USSR and China).

He said the Western press is largely responsible for public acceptance of the status quo in defence expenditures.

"Journalists eat up and buy most Pentagon press releases. Their narrow opinion reflects that of the Pentagon," said DeGrasse.

He said that oil-producing countries are using levers to control Western behavior.

"An example of that is Mexico telling Reagan to stay out of South America. Nigeria could demand that the West act against apartheid just as they gained support for the Patriotic Front," he said.

DeGrasse said that a

western policy of using the nuclear deterrent to assure access to energy resources could possibly lead to war.

"The president of the largest aerospace union in the US acknowledges that the arms race is an irrational and self-fulfilling prophecy; nuclear war may result from the energy search," he said.

"Sixty percent of federal research and development funds in the last 30 years have been spent on military projects. The US could cut 25-50 per cent of oil imports and add 15,000 jobs a year if the money being spent on the MX missile went into energy-efficient projects," he said.

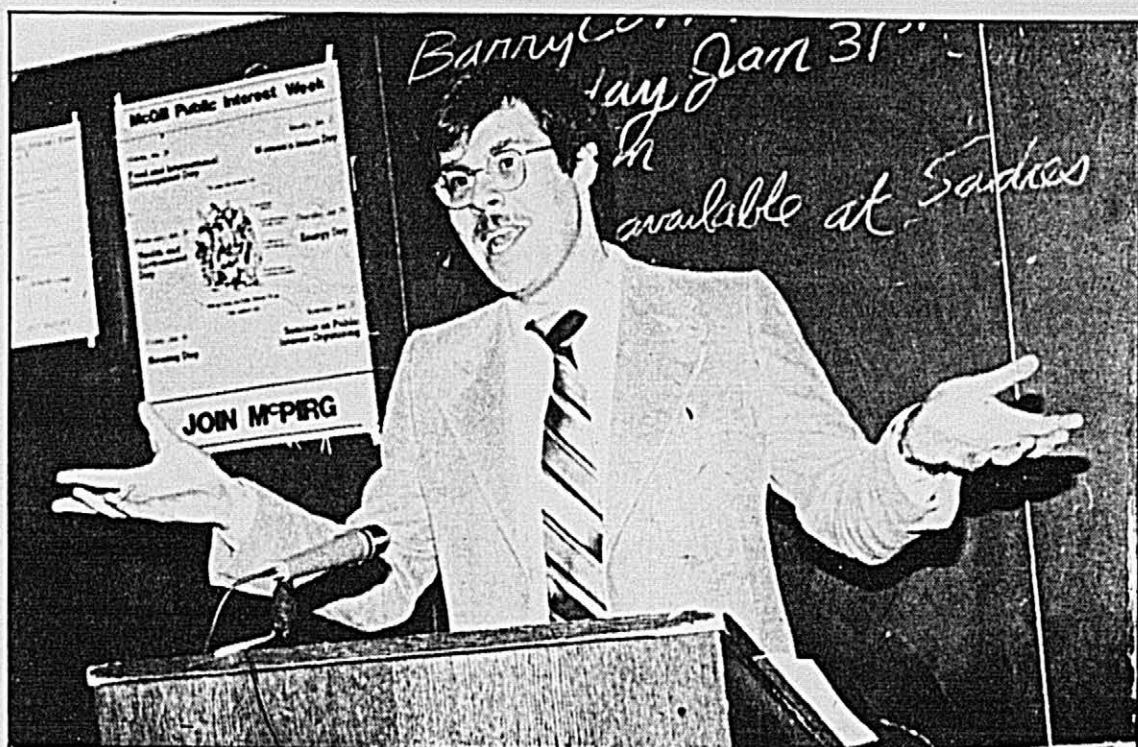
"Nuclear power plants could not possibly decrease our dependence on oil in the short term; it's four times the price of OPEC oil and requires massive amounts of capital; pinches the pocketbook and limits the creativity of individuals."

Ann Gertler, a member of the panel, noted, "There is a woeful lack of long-term economic planning."

"Reaganism tries to brainwash us into thinking that we're talking about competitive markets when we're talking about oligopolistic markets," she said.

Professor Fred Knelman of Concordia noted that there is no limit to cost in the high-technology field and that spending on these projects is like "begging for inflation."

"The inflation rate for military or nuclear spending is double the monetary rate. What we're talking about is a political economy in which their (the US's) energy and military policy is an expression. We have to find a way to subvert that system in a peaceful way," he said.



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Increasing military expenditures and the resulting international tension are endangering our safety and boosting the inflation rate, said Robert DeGrasse of the Council for Economic Priorities in a speech at McGill last night.

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Prof says students in 'conflict'

by Rosemary Oliver

A McGill law professor believes student representation on faculty decision-making bodies places the students in a "conflict of interest."

Professor Stephen Scott said this at the Law Faculty Council meeting yesterday afternoon during debate on a proposal to add two student representatives to council.

"The issue is essentially one of a conflict of interest while the student is a student in the

faculty, as particularly regards academic matters, which is most of what we deal with," Scott said.

"The control of these decisions by degree candidates is essentially a conflict of interest," he said.

The proposal was introduced by Law Undergraduate Society (LUS) vice-president (Civil Law) Andy Etcovitch as an amendment to a report by the Council's ad hoc committee on faculty government.

The addition of the two students would increase the number of student representatives to six, and raise the student-professor ratio on Council from approximately one to eight, to one to five.

"What is being proposed is a 1 to 5 ratio," Etcovitch said.

"It would still be the lowest ratio of any law school in Canada."

Scott said he opposed student representation on faculty bodies on principle and would remove the four student positions currently on the

council, if he were able.

"What happens to an educational system when an important or potentially important decision-making power is given to those on whom the whip is laid, and they are given an element of control?" he said.

"If students can convince professors who must remain in complete and unequivocal control of this faculty, these changes will be made," he said.

Debate was cut off after Professor Scott due to a time limit, but student representatives say they do not believe Scott's views are representative of other faculty members.

"You should not overestimate the seriousness of Professor Scott's remarks," said Etcovitch.

"Some of his remarks are meant to be taken in fun."

Cliff Rank, LUS president, said the debate went much as he expected it would.

"We always knew how Professor Scott felt," Rank said.

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ASUS storms pub, kills quorum

by Stewart Freed

The executive committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) knowingly attempted to amend the ASUS constitution illegally at a meeting last night.

The four amendments proposed by council member Pat Macklem were intended to clarify some ambiguous references to ASUS's impeachment procedures and to redefine the obligations of the ASUS president at council meetings.

The problem facing the ASUS council was that the ASUS constitution requires a quorum of 50 students to legally pass an amendment. However, aside from the ASUS council, only three students were present at the meeting.

After a heated debate about the implications of illegally amending the constitution, Arts student Bruce Ness got the council to adjourn for a few minutes. Ness and the council then proceeded to round up the requisite 50 students by in-

vading Gertrude's, the Women's Union, and any congregation of students they could find.

Once assembled the gathering amended the constitution to eliminate quorum requirements. Council then proceeded to pass their amendments.

When they were finished, Council returned the quorum requirements.

"A better amending formula must be found," said Ness.

When asked what council would have done had they not rounded up the requisite number of students, Howard Gold, ASUS president said: "We would have gone ahead and done it (passed the amendments unconstitutionally)."

Gold also said that council had been acting on last year's constitution, and that "last year's council did it."

"This meeting will go down in history," said Caroline Pryor, Science rep.

"A classic," added Macklem.

Commoner comes to McGill

"Technology no longer serves man. Man serves technology," noted scientist, ecologist-cum-politician Barry Commoner has said.

Author of *Science and Technology, The Closing Circle: The Environmental Crisis, The Politics of Energy* and numerous papers and critiques of public energy policy, Commoner brought the importance of concern for the

environment and nature to the public's attention.

Tomorrow night he will be speaking on "Transition to a New Society" — the role of the citizen in organizing for social change, courtesy of McGill Public Interest Research Group.

Tickets are available at Sadie's Union and McConnell, and at the door (Leacock 132, 7:30 pm).

Native students' group forms

by Doug Janoff

An association linking both native and non-native students at McGill has been formed.

"We the native students of McGill University feel that the indigenous people of Canada are misrepresented," states a communique issued last week by the newly formed McGill Native Students' Association.

"Broad generalization 'stereotypes' do not take into account our various nations, cultures, heritages and religions."

Acting president Ron Francis, a graduate student from Nova Scotia, says interest has soared in the group since its inception last fall.

"There are approximately 20 native students at McGill, and we already have 42 members. We're encouraging all aboriginal students of McGill — including Inuit — to get involved, as well as any other students who want to become more aware of native issues."

Acting treasurer Matthe continued on page 3

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374 — PERSONAL

I know your name is Robin and I know you're
from Rhode Island. I met you in French class
and would like to see you again. Call Carlos if
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Students in 'conflict'...

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"What we want to find out is what the others who are undecided will say."

The discussion of the question of adding two student representatives to council will continue at council's meeting next Thursday.

Native students...

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Coon-come, a pre-law student, explained that one goal of the association is to make it easier for newly arrived native students at McGill.

"It's different for me," said Francis, "I'm used to living in an urban environment. But it can be alienating for some Indians who come from far away."

"In other words," Coon-come added, "when natives come to study at McGill, we want to show them the ropes."

Francis appealed to all interested students to participate in the upcoming activities, which will include a native dinner, films, information sessions on programs for native students, and discussions.

Today

Avis aux poètes et musiciens amateurs
Si tu es intéressé à participer à la soirée de poésie organisée par la Société Francophone de McGill (SOFRAM), apporte poème ou pièces musicales qu'il te plairait de présenter, lundi prochain à 5:30, édifice Union (B03). Pour renseignements: Sylvie 272-5491.

Deke
Deke happy hour from 4 to 8 pm. Get ready to play a lot of pinball. 3653 University below Pine Ave.

Cookie Festival
Come join the members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority for cookies and juice today 3-5 pm. Find out what sorority life is all about. Find out what you're missing! 3580 Lorne, apt. 605 (corner Prince Arthur) 286-9801.

Debating Union
Regular novice meeting today at 2:00 in Union room 310. See you there!

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity
A women's fraternity is a girl's best friend. Come find out what AGD is all about. Join us for tea from 3-5 pm, at 3580 Lorne apt. 605.

McGill Public Interest Week
Today is Housing Day
1:00 p.m. — Panel discussion on tenants' rights and alternative housing with: Arnold Bennett, formerly with NDG Tenants' Association; Mark London of Heritage Montreal; and Laila Kowaluk of the Milton-Parc Housing Coop
4:00 p.m. — Public lecture with Donald Ross, Executive Director of the New York

Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), on "Action For a Change: Organizing in the public interest Union B09

McGill Public Interest Research Group
Benefit Concert in the Common Room at Douglas Hall Residence (University St. above Pine Ave.) featuring Noah Zacharin, Peter Reizes & friends, Ellen Paltiel. Music starts at 8:30 pm. Home-baked goodies also featured. Bring your friends.

Party
Energize yourself at the Biochemistry Party. 8:30 pm at the Medical Annex. Beer. Music. Dance.

Association of German Language Students

Stammtisch tonight at the Café Prag on Bishop St. starting at 7 pm.

McGill Juggling Club
Meeting today at 4:00 in Memorial Hall of Currie Gym. Bring three eggs.

Man vs. Computer

Professor W. Moser, the Math Department's best chess player, will challenge DUCHESS, one of the world's best chess programs, to a 10-minute "blitz" game. Guaranteed to blow your microchips. All welcome. Room 225, Burnside Hall at 3:00 pm. May the best man win!

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Judges
Do you enjoy a good argument? Can you make an objective judgement in the midst of debate? You can find out by being a judge at the McGill Debating Union Winter Carnival International Debating Tournament. Feb. 6 and 7. Sign up any day at the Debating Union office, Union B-16 from 11:00 to 2:00. Lots of fun to be had and no experience necessary.

Western Party
Do you have a horse?... a cactus? No! But you still can get the "Western feeling" at Psi Upsilon Fraternity, tonight, 9:00 pm, at 510 Pine (across from the Gym). All types of music; beer, liquor and punch served. Don't miss it!
McGill Contemporary Dance Club
Keith's group will have a rehearsal of the "Where do the Children Play" piece today at 4:30 pm in Memorial Hall of the Currie Gym. All children should be there. Note: we need a big beach ball.

Native Dinner

There will be "A Native dinner" and film, "The Cree Hunters of Mistassini." Cost per person \$2.00. McGill Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., today at 6:30 pm. All welcome.

Montreal Neurological Hospital
All volunteers, past and present, are invited to attend a lecture today by a neurosurgeon and a neuropsychologist. Learn more about the patients you are visiting. Today 3-5 pm. Please be prompt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
would like to extend an invitation to all girls on campus to come to our place for lunch. 12 noon to 2 pm, 3455 Stanley St., apt. 209. Drop in and learn all about sororities and what it can offer you. We look forward to meeting you and if you have any questions please feel free to call us at 286-0598.

McGill Caribbean Students' Society
General meeting today, Union room B01, 5:00 pm. Members and friends are all invited.

McGill Chinese Students' Society
Bridge Group. General Meeting. Union room B15, 5 pm. All welcome.

Saturday

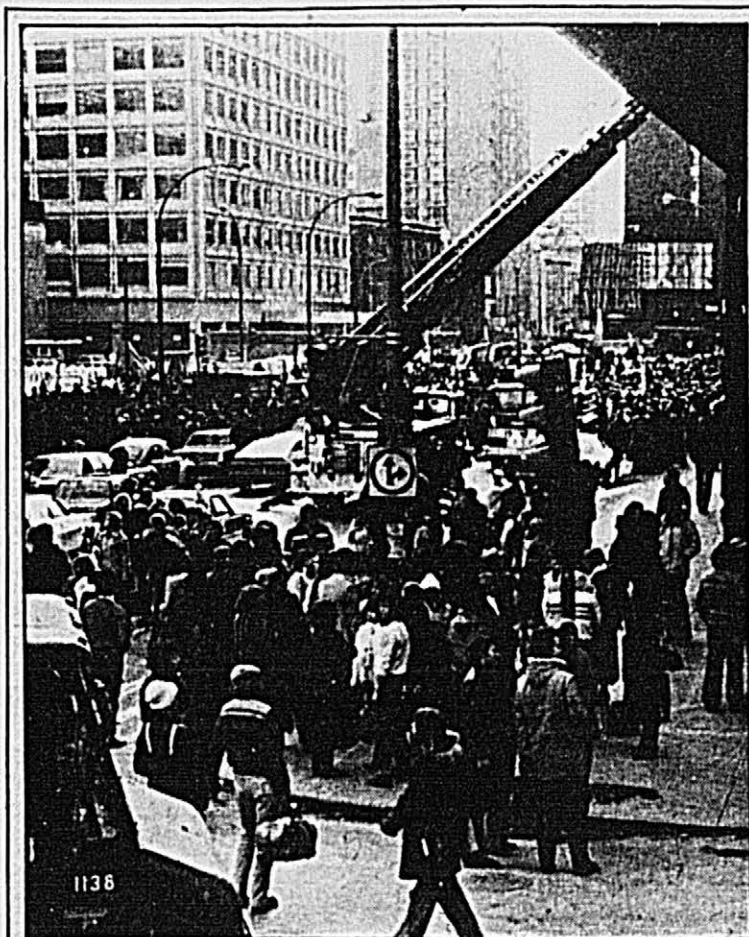
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McGill Public Interest Week
Seminar on Public Interest Organizing with: Barry Commoner, renowned biologist, environmentalist, 1980 s Citizens' Party US Presidential Candidate; Paul McKay (OPIRG); Donald Ross (NYPIRG). 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Union Ballroom. Admission: \$5, free to McPIRG members (McPIRG membership \$5).

Barry Commoner
Keynote lecturer: "Transformation to a New Society." Tickets — \$2.50 students, \$3.50 non students. Saturday at 7:30 pm, Leacock 132.



The Link: Len Greenner

Hundreds of Concordia students were evacuated from the Hall Building on de Maisonneuve yesterday afternoon while the rapacious flames of intolerance charred the set of *Les Fées ont Solf* in the D.B. Clarke Auditorium yesterday afternoon. The theatre was empty at the time but it took firemen one-half hour to contain the blaze. The "controversial" play had opened Tuesday night and was scheduled to run until Sunday night, with all tickets reserved. MUC police have launched a full-scale investigation into the fire as they suspect arson.

You may recall that *Les Fées ont Solf* first appeared in Montreal two years ago at Théâtre du Nouveau Monde, to the protests of Catholic extremists, who picketed the theatre and sought an injunction against its performance. Their case was thrown out of court. The Concordia production was the first English presentation of Denise Boucher's play. The play was directed and performed by Concordia students.

Vlasic...

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Besides this personal interest in the future of the McGill hockey program, Ed is concerned about the future of sports in general.

"The future of sports is in school sports," Ed says. "They should give more money into school sports and forget about the other garbage like Junior A and Junior B, which means the people who want to be in sports will go to school."

This concern for academic achievement alongside athletic achievement is a philosophy that Ed has followed in his own life. He has a B.Sc. in Biochemistry and is presently in the second year of a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Ed's quiet manner and stable personality have, over the years, earned him the occasional nickname of 'Steady Eddie'. Both on the ice and off, Ed can be very articulate, and he is one of the true examples of a dedicated student athlete.

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Sports

Tuesday night:

Redmen flipflop gives Bishop's Gaiters a win, 82-64

by Mel Timmy

"On Tuesday the Redmen found out who was boss, their record is now five wins and one loss."

Our McGill Redmen put an end to their five game winning streak, losing badly to the Bishop's Gaiters, 83-64. McGill held on to first place despite the loss.

The Redmen performance was a complete reversal of the prior meeting between these two teams. To help the Bishop's cause even more, guards Mike and Andy Mullins put on a shooting exhibition scoring 43 points between them, 24 for Andy and 19 for Mike.

With six minutes gone by in the first half and the score only 8-4 for McGill it was evident that both teams were playing lackadaisically, missing easy opportunities and turning the ball over frequently. But the game soon swung in Bishop's

favor.

Two minutes later the score was 13-8 for Bishop's and McGill had called its first of many timeouts for the night.

Three minutes later the score was 25-8 and McGill was seemingly out of it. Bishop's had reeled off 21 unanswered points in the span of five minutes.

The McGill defence had collapsed allowing the Gaiters easy penetration and good percentage shots. Offensively, it wasn't the same Redmen team that won the first five games. There was no movement, the cutting wasn't sharp and they displayed little patience, hence that offence committed 17 turnovers in the first half, twice that of Bishop's for the entire game. McGill in the first half shot a horrendous 34 percent as compared to Bishop's 50 percent. The score at half time was 42-25 for Bishop's.

The second half started on a

positive note with the Redmen defence fired up, cutting the Bishop's lead to 11 points with ten minutes remaining. Unfortunately a combination of a sloppy McGill offence and an extremely hot Bishop's attack did not allow the Redmen to get

over the 11-point barrier.

Leading scorers for the Redmen were forward Willie Hinz with 15 points and forwards Rick Rusk and Mark Adilman with 11 points each.

Observations

Positive — Sometimes losing badly like this can teach a team a lesson. Hopefully the Redmen will learn from this and as McGill coach Butch Staples remarked after the game "we haven't got enough talent to play casual and win."

Negative — The loss was a team effort.

Defence wins games.....The Redmen defence did a horrible job on the defensive boards, allowing the Gaiters two and three shots per offensive possession. Also did not adjust to Bishop's hot shooting...Redmen 'help' defence was absent and consequently unable to deal with Bishop's efficient man to

man offence...The McGill press when applied was weak and unorganized allowing Bishop's easy lay ups.

Coach Butch Staples, commenting prior to the first game said the game would be decided by the guards. In this game Bishop's guards scored 47 points against McGill guards' 16 points. McGill guard Gordie Brabant, who figured very strongly in the first Bishop's-McGill confrontation, scored his first basket 16 minutes into the game. He finished, shooting 3 of 13 from the field. And finally.....Let's all together now, sing to the tune of that smash hit by Tony Bennett, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco"....."They Left their Hearts in the Locker Room"

The Redmen play the Rouge et Or of Laval Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. It promises to be a barnburner.

QUAA Basketball

	MEN					
	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
McGill Redmen	6	5	1	464	433	10
Bishop's	6	4	2	496	442	8
Concordia	4	2	2	315	298	4
UQTR	4	1	3	307	358	2
Laval	4	0	4	288	339	0

Sunday's Results

Concordia 97, UQTR 70

Bishop's 89, Laval 72

Tuesday's Results

Bishop's 82, McGill Redmen 64

Saturday's Game

Laval at McGill, Currie Gym, 1600h

WOMEN

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Bishop's	6	6	0	492	237	12
McGill Martlets	6	3	3	348	353	6
Concordia	4	3	1	264	237	6
UQTR	4	0	4	176	300	0
Laval	4	0	4	146	299	0

Sunday's Results

Concordia 78, UQTR 53

Bishop's 90, Laval 33

Tuesday's Results

Bishop's 77, McGill Martlets 50

Saturday's Game

Laval at McGill, Currie Gym 1400h

SportsBio

Ed Vlasic: The Man Unmasked

by Elise Goldberg

Sure, you've gone to the Redmen hockey games the past five years. And you've seen that same player. You know, the guy wearing the cage (a helmet that also protects the face). Yeah, the one who's always blocking shots, hitting hard and skating well. But he doesn't take a lot of shots or score a lot of goals (he *does* score goals, though). Well, that's Ed Vlasic, who this year is playing out his eligibility in university level athletics by playing for his fifth year on the Redmen hockey team.

However, you may have noticed that he's not wearing his usual number four this year. Rather, he's sporting the number 22 on the back of his game sweater. Why? Well, in what he called "the hardest choice I ever had to make," Eddie Vlasic quit the team earlier this season.

Why? "I quit the team for three weeks because my heart wasn't in it," explains Vlasic. "Then I sat in the stands a few times and I wanted to come back and I wanted to play. And then when I came back, I was just a bit scared. Even though I'd been on the team for four years. I had quit for three weeks and was being put on the spot again...I had to work myself back into the line-up."

Work himself back into the line-up? Could that be why he's

been taking more shots lately and getting a couple goals and a few assists?

"Everybody always seems so shocked when I get any points," Eddie says, almost disgustedly.

Well, believe it or not, this almost goalie-like defenceman began his career 12 years ago

get into the game, although that helps," says Vlasic. "All I have to do is make a good pass or get a good shot away."

Ed's McGill career has been under the direction of former coach Herb Madill and present coach Ken Tyler. Although each coach has his own style, Eddie feels "I've learned a lot here with Herb and Ken. But I think I've learned the most by just playing against good teams and remembering what I've done wrong in the past."

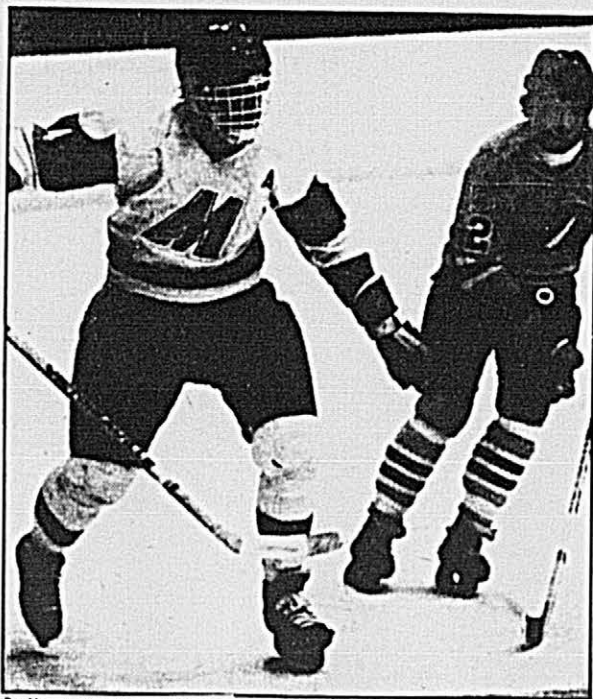
Despite the fact that this is Ed's final year with the Redmen he remains interested in the future of the team and the success of coach Tyler.

"It's hard to play for Ken because he asks for so much," Vlasic says. "He gives so much but he asks for so much in return as well. I've played with him for a year but the guys who haven't just don't understand what they have to give and why."

It's the first time that they've ever had to and it's hard. It was hard for me to quit for the same reasons because I knew he had thrown so much into it.

Ed feels that the treatment of hockey at McGill could be better and that the other sports at McGill get much more recognition and publicity considering that hockey is Canada's number-one sport.

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as a center. A few years later, however, he switched to defence because, as he says, "I don't have a great shot but I'm a good, strong skater. That's how I got so far."

Ed's not only a good strong skater, he's a good strong hitter too. With his 6'1", 190-pound frame, Ed is one of the bigger men on the team, and is considered to be adequately rough.

"I don't have to hit a guy to

McGill skiers schuss at Jay, start comp

by Jennifer Marler

Braving the hazards of winter, the McGill ski team turned out in fine form at its annual training camp, held this year at Jay Peak, Vermont, from January 1-6.

Accommodated at the now infamous Granny Grunts' Dorm in beautiful downtown Montgomery Center, team members overcame chilling temperatures, failing engines and frostbite to stampede to the hill for daily training sessions, under the guidance of four enthusiastic coaches: Ted Savage, Trish Bellac, Peter Dlouhy and Tim Richards.

Giant slalom, slalom and even dual slalom courses were set up on available terrain and team members raced down, aided by such diagnostic advances as Technicolor video and the unbelievable commentary of head coach Savage.

Conditions on the trails were moderate, ranging from bare ice and rock with patches of powder to hard packed snow.

Temperatures were very, very low, the mercury diving below -100° on the second and third days. Thankfully, a warm trend developed on the last day, raising spirits and allowing more extensive course work.

Evenings were spent in social endeavors (party) and in attempts to keep warm (sauna). The team once again proved its versatility in an amazing talent show, the final night emceed by Mr. Incredible, Pierre Maclean. Throughout the entire session, team morale was high.

The first of six in a series of races was held at Mont. St. Sauveur on January 17th and 18th. Conditions were excellent with good coverage and little ice on the giant slalom course.

Competitors ran the course twice on Saturday and twice on Sunday to end up with an overall score. The results have not yet been made official. Peter Dlouhy, however, gave a great performance, placing third and winning a gold medal in the men's division.